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POSTED FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Mark's Coin Shop Closes

Mark's Coin Show, a gathering place of many NCNAers in the South Bay over the years, closed its doors for the last time on March 14, 1992. MARK REAVES opened his first store at 54½ North Santa Cruz in Los Gatos in the Summer of 1963 after maintaining a dealership at the Flea Market. He later moved to larger quarters at 224 North Santa Cruz Avenue. For awhile, the San Jose Coin Club held its monthly Board of Directors meetings there. In the mid-1980's, he moved to his current location. Having joined the San Jose Coin Club in September 1961, he was very active, primarily in the areas of coin show bourse and security for the San Jose Coin Club. He pioneered the concept of having Club Members remain in the bourse room overnight as part of the security team. During the mid-1970's, he gave a monthly report at the San Jose Coin Club's meetings titled 'Mark's Market Trends'.

He has purchased a home near Portland, Oregon, where he can be closer to his family. He plans to remain active in coins, and may open another shop if the conditions are right. We will miss him.

The above was adapted from the April 1992 Issue of the San Jose Coin Club newsletter and reprinted here at the request of former NCNA President Edward Sins.

Mr. Reaves was a Charter Member of NCNA, holding membership #98, and joined this Association back in 1961. He maintained his membership for these past three decades, one of only a handful to do so.

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GOLD MINER DIGGINGS: NCNA News and Happenings

No Show This Year

As previously announced, NCNA will hold no Show this year. There is serious discussion as to potential dates for 1993. Members having any input as to dates, sites, or ideas are welcomed to contact NCNA President Ron Miller at '510-792-1511'.

NCNA Heads and Tales

With this periodical now being published three (3) times a year, the next Issue is September, Number 3, with deadline August 1st.

Next Board of Directors Meeting

Has not been announced as this Issue goes to the printer. Date is planned for June, however. Details will be mailed later.

THE MINTMASTER'S QUILL: An Editor's Prerogative

My Friends,

A very prominent and well-known northern California coin hobbyist and activist recently told me, quite strongly and directly, that he saw no value to this NCNA Heads and Tales and would prefer stopping it. His argument being the cost.

Living in a free society, his argument is as valid as yours and mine, and his argument of the cost effectiveness does have credence; however, there is for our Northern California Numismatic Association (NCNA), or any organization, much more important issues that just dollars and cents coupled with usefulness.

These are the very existence and purpose for this or any organization and what does constitute an organization.

Dollars and cents do count. Expenses have to be paid, and not even Your Editor, who is also NCNA's Treasurer, would reject this candid fact; yet, I ask what would be the alternative? An organization without any form of publication?

The alternative would be simply: silence. Have you ever heard silence? No, and any dictator would be glad that you did. Silence is like the fog: it covers and hides. That is why in part this Association, or any organization, needs some-type of periodical. Members, the numismatic press, and others need to be informed, and reading this here and now confirms a most effective means of communication.

Communication. Note the word and its meaning: "to make known". Publicize, report, announce, and remind are all synonyms. Communication is the primary function of any periodical, no matter if it is just a half page ditto flier or multi-page multi-color bound journal. What would the alternative be? Members telephoning? Word-of-mouth which would degenerate into rumors? Silence?

There are certain things that make any organization--any club, association, society, or lodge--an organization. Just as one in a profession or career has characteristics, so there are for an organization. Strange? Does not make sense? Yes, it does. Think for a minute. Review the organizations that you belong to. In addition to by-laws, meetings, dues, and elections and officers, what else is there? Yes, a newsletter or bulletin, maybe a journal, or a magazine, on a monthly or other schedule. For an organization, any organization, to be correctly and properly something, rather than an empty silent shell, communication in the form of a printed periodical issued regularly is mandatory and absolute.

Expensive? Yes. A burden and chore to publish? Yes. Maybe not effective? Possibly so. But, the alternatives are silence and decline. Democracy works best with a free open press. We all learned that in our high school civics. An organization, any organization, works best with an informative periodical.

The gentleman's argument was with dollars and cents. His attack was to make a quick and easy solution: 'get-rid-of-it'. Now, I ask is that what you want? No, I am sure, and the reply would be the same for the Elks, Masons, gold club, bowlers, veterans, or any of the thousands of organizations that exist and prosper in our free society.

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BRANCH MINT REPORTS: Club Happenings

Have been receiving bulletins, newsletters, or news releases from these coin clubs:

Greater Houston Coin Club
Livermore Valley Coin Club
Alameda Coin Club
Sacramento Valley Coin Club
Stanislaus County Coin Club
Solano Silver Round Club
Redwood Empire Coin Club
Napa Valley Coin Club
Fresno Numismatic Society
Peninsula Coin Club
Delta Coin Club
Gateway Coin Club
Fremont Coin Club
Liberty Numismatic Society
Cupertino Coin Club
Pacific Coast Numismatic Society
San Francisco Coin Club
Fairfield Coin Club
Vallejo Numismatic Society

Greater Houston Coin Club Has a reciprocal understanding with our Association: both groups exchange their periodicals. The GHCC publishes monthly informative and nicely done Double Shift, and the GHCC will gladly exchange with any other coin club across our nation its Double Shift issue with theirs. This is a nice and easy way of learning about how coin hobbyists are doing in Texas. Write to: "GHCC, FRANCIS TOWNSEND, Editor, PO Box 2693, Houston, Texas, 77252-2963". There were some well-done short articles in the recent issues; a very emotional remembrance was written by JERRY CLEMONS in the December 1991 issue on Pearl Harbor and a dear friend. Very touching and most sincere.

Livermore Valley Coin Club Slab-Toss results are in from the LVCC Christmas Potluck at its December 17, 1991 meeting: "Everybody loved the 'Slab-Toss' after the Christmas Potluck. TOM SCHROEDER won a Morgan Dollar with three great 'MS-64' tosses, and we learned that PCGS slabs stand up better than NGC slabs under the LVCC's rigorous testing conditions". The LVCC has all types of drawings and contests; let's read about their newest 'Keyhole Coin Quiz': "Prepare by studying all the photographs in the latest edition of the Red Book. Win the prize by identifying the most coins from the little pieces of their photographs". But, that is not all, how about a 'Wheatie Filler Fest'? "Each of several teams will get an old-style Whitman coin folder, the United States Cent 1941-1958, and a big pile of mixed wheaties. Bring a magnifier from home. The prize will go the team that fills all the designated slots in its folder first, or that fills the most slots in, say, five minutes".

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Alameda Coin Club Continues thanks to the effort of its President STEPHEN BERSCH and long-time booster WILLARD SPIERSCH. STEWARD HUCKABY in absentia but actually in the form of CHUCK WHITE spoke on Ancient Coins at the ACC's February 11th meeting.

Sacramento Valley Coin Club Has sent only one issue of its SVCC Newsletter, last December 1991. Hope SVCC does include NCNA in its mailings. The job of Corresponding Secretary has become vacant, and Editor BOB DECESARIS describes the excellent job benefits: "The pay is fantastically high (the gratitude of all of the members of the coin club), the hours are good (you make your own hours), and your co-workers are just about the best bunch of guys that you could ever hope to meet (the SVCC Officers)!! Applications are now being accepted!".

Stanislaus County Coin Club Reports that it earned \$2114.32 on its 1992 Show. The SCCC meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at the Odd Fellows Hall in Ceres, but no street address is given. It was reported also that "HOWARD WESELY sold 710 tickets, ROGER ELSBERRY sold 600 tickets, HAL DeBOARD sold 500 tickets, LaMAR HAWTHORNE sold 500 tickets, LES FOSTERMAN sold 300 tickets, BILL TILLMAN sold 225 tickets, TONY ANTHONY sold 150 tickets, TERRY WOODWARD sold 100 tickets, HAROLD MERKEL sold 100 tickets, and KEVEN MALLOY sold 50 tickets". Nice Job in promoting and earning.

Solano Silver Round Club The SSRC has two silver rounds currently being offered: the fourth medal, 1992 issue, for the North African Campaign/Desert Warfare in its Second World War Fiftieth (50th) Anniversary Silver Round Series and its Quincentenary Medal for the Five Hundredth (500th), 1492-1992, Anniversary of Columbus' epic voyage of discovery. Both medals ordering periods remain open. Inquiries may be sent to: "PO Box 4104, Vallejo, California, 94590". There is a growing demand for the SRCC's earlier issues, and anyone, former members or purchasers, no longer interested in silver rounds if wanting to sell is welcomed to write to: "PO Box 3516, Fairfield, California, 94533" for a free notice to be published in the SSRC's monthly The Silver Notes. The SSRC continues to meet on the Second Thursday of each month at the Mandarin Restaurant in Fairfield, California.

Redwood Empire Coin Club Re-elected its 1992 Officers: JIM CARSTARPHEN, President, SID PERLMAN, Vice-President, GUY SHAPPY, Secretary, and HELEN ROBERTS, Treasurer. LEE GONG has become the RECC's newest appointment, its Membership Director. April 22, 1992 was the Five Hundredth (500th) Meeting for the RECC, celebrating some forty-three years of organized numismatics in the Redwood Empire. A report of this historic meeting will be made in the next Issue of NCNA Heads and Tales. The RECC writes that its 1992 Show will be Sunday, October 11, 1992, 10:00am to 5:00pm, at Santa Rosa's Veterans' Memorial Building, 1351 Maple Avenue. Admission is Free. Bourse is limited to thirty (30) tables; contact: "Tim HULDERMAN, PO Box 9013, Santa Rosa, California, 95405".

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Napa Valley Coin Club Announces its newly elected 1992 Officers: GENE FEIERSTEIN, President, FRED HYMER, Vice-President, TAMI FEIERSTEIN, Secretary, and THELMA KRIEG, Treasurer, with DR. HOWARD C. LONSDALE, Director. The NVCC held its Annual Potluck and Bingo Night last April 24th; the event being a many year-old tradition of this Club which doubles also as its Installation Dinner: "you bring your appetite and a salad, side dish, dessert for each member or guest and the Club provides roast beef, turkey, soft drinks, and lots of bingo prizes". Its February 19th meeting was poorly attended: "Guess the unusual experience of water falling from the sky scared a lot of members away. It's rain, folks. You do remember rain, don't you?".

Fresno Numismatic Society LOREN GAITHER, Editor the the FNS' monthly Fresno Numismatist provided some sage advise in the January 1992 Issue; some points summarized are:

"Coin prices tend to rise when other investment vehicles do well. Stocks and coins seem to peak simultaneously".

"Other collector markets have been at a frenzied pace of speculation. Witness the art market, old cars, and baseball cards. Wild speculation takes at market tops".

"Bear in mind that collector coins had been increasing in price despite the price decline in gold and silver. Why did this happen? Affluence! Collectors/investors were will to pay more because they were affluent enough to pay more".

"I know that the best time to buy in any market is when things look the bleakest. When we are sure that the whole system is going to belly-up, then, it's time to buy. It is always darkest just before the dawn".

Peninsula Coin Club Had nine in attendance at its April 13th meeting, Your Editor and GORDON DONNELL being two. AL LO agreed to continue ad interim as PCC President. For the second month in a row, PCC newsletter Editor FRED G. VAN DEN HAAK achieved a clean sweep, since no one was able to answer the monthly Quiz Questions. Despite some grumbles, all agreed the Questions were demanding and not tricks. Here are the Questions; test your knowledge: "My denomination has been coined in only three countries in the Western Hemisphere; what am I?", "What is a 'pistreen'?", "We had a mintage of only 109,743 pieces and exist in six varieties; who are we?", and "We contain three per-cent (3%) silver; who are we?". Know the answers?

Delta Coin Club Writes that its famous Annual Club Picnic will be on August 9, 1992 at Micke's Grove in Lodi. The DCC also had its annual Hot-Dog and Chili-Bean Night on April 24th. SYD KASS, long-time DCC newsletter Editor, reports on the Club's Annual Dinner last January 10th: "Yes, we did have a large turn out for the Annual Dinner on January 10th at the Eagles' Hall. LORIS ENZMINGER claims this to have been our largest attendance of any Dinner in the Club's History. I guess the tortillinis were the

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main attraction during the Dinner. The Club's Tokens of Appreciation were awarded to all Officers and Committee Chairpersons. All this was followed by professional games of bingo only lacking the video cameras for the bingo-caller. Everyone enjoyed the dinner, drinks, desserts, etc, I assume, since I didn't hear any complaints. Yes, our Club's Founder, NORM PRUITT, was also present. It was a great social evening. If you weren't there, you missed a great food and fun-filled evening". The DCC elected its 1992 Officers:

President--DON KENDRICK, second year
Vice-President--KEVIN MALOY, second year
Recording Secretary--EDWARD CARMAN, sixth year
Corresponding Secretary--SYD KASS, ninth year
Treasurer--LORIS ENZMINGER, tenth year
Property Custodian--WILLIAM DUTEMPLE, nineteenth year
Librarian--ELIZABETH JOHNSON, seventh year
Publicity--RUBEN SMITH, III, sixth year, and
Sunshine--BEE GRIMM, sixth year

As SYD KASS noted, "Seems that your 1992 Officers are NO strangers to the office to which they have been elected. What are the members saying??".

Gateway Coin Club Writes that its 1992 Officers are: JOEL ANDERSON, President, CARMELO DIBELLA, Vice-President, BELINDA WILSON, Secretary, and RON LUND, Treasurer. RON is also serving as Acting Editor for MARILYN BUCKINGHAM who is out for a few months due to hand surgery. The Holiday Dinner in December 1991 was shown at the GCC's January 16th meeting via a video: "We will be able to see ourselves feeding our faces if things work out. The second choice for a video will be an old John Wayne Western". The GCC will hold an interesting drawing: "Have you been saving-up coin dealer business cards? Last year, we voted to give the member who brings in the most cards, coin dealers only, a Twenty Dollar (\$20.00) Cash Prize. The Club will use these to build-up the mailing list for inviting dealers to our Coin Show". Your Editor would enjoy learning of the results.

Fremont Coin Club Reports that its 1992 Officers are: RON MILLER, President, VINCE LACARIERE, Vice-President, CARL SNYDER, Second Vice-President, JIM BARTON, Treasurer, IRIS ATKINSON, Recording Secretary, and STEPHEN BOURG, Corresponding Secretary, plus ADRIANNA BOURG, Junior Vice-President. STEPHEN BOURG, FCC's Double Eagle Editor, had an interesting Quiz in a recent Issue; see if you might answer it:

WHICH IS THE BETTER VALUE? Circle the better value:

One for a Dime or three for a Quarter

Two for a Quarter or six for a Dollar

Two for a Nickel or three for a Dime

Three for a Dime or eight for a Quarter

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Liberty Numismatic Society Reports that its 1992 Officers are: REGAN SHEA, President, MIKE SULAK, Vice-President, DAVID LANGE, Secretary, and NEVIO ANDREATTA, Treasurer. January 7th meeting heard JIM ROSEN talk and demonstrate on 'An Update On Coin Storage And Protection': "included were numerous visual aids. Among them a gas torch which enabled the audience to see for themselves the presence of harmful polyvinyl chloride in several con holders". February 4th meeting was the LNS' Fifth Annual Medalmania, Medalmania 5, which "included the auctioning of two off-medal sets dated 1991 and the sale of the 1991 die itself. The off-medal sets brought \$70.00 and \$75.00, respectfully, while the die realized a record \$90.00". March 3rd meeting had President REGAN SHEA presented a slide-illustrated program 'The Old Mint at San Francisco', and the April 7th meeting heard MARIAN SINTON on 'Collecting Ancient Gold Coins'.

Cupertino Coin Club Reports that it has a new mailing address: "PO Box 448, Cupertino, California, 95015-0448". Note that both the post office box and Zip Code have changed. The newly elected 1992 CCC Officers are: PHIL SOLOMON, President, FRANK NIELSEN, Vice-President, Youth Vice-President, ED SZETELA, RON ISHIZAKI, Treasurer, RONDA JOHNSON, Recording Secretary, and JEAN PRITCHETT, Corresponding Secretary: "The Annual Elections were held and once again the Youth Vice-President's race was a CLOSE ONE! MICHAEL BAER gave ED SZETELA a scare before losing by three votes. In the Board of Directors race, the sixth position was dog fight between TON ARMES and DEAN SODERSTROM with youth winning over experience by one vote". DEAN SODERSTROM spoke at the February 7th meeting on 'World Trade Dollars', using American Numismatic Association (ANA) slide program. KEN BARR talked at the January 3rd meeting on 'Numismatic Potpourri, Why NOT To Collect Coins': "He gave many valid alternatives to coin collecting such as books, catalogs, vignettes, or cigar tokens. He also mentioned exnumia--PNC's, coin banks, old cancelled checks, private bank notes, and coin club medals. All of these were illustrated with items from his personal collection which include both rare and common examples. It was a very informative talk and gave members ideas for 'other' examples".

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society Has sent only one Issue of its monthly PCNS Bulletin. The 1992 PCNS Officers are: PAUL HOLTZMAN, President, DONALD BURNS, Vice-President, FRANK STRAZZARINO, Secretary, and RICK WEBSTER, Treasurer. PCNS Vice-President DONALD BURNS, respected sage in silver dollars, spoke on The Redfield Hoard at its PCNS' January 22nd meeting. Following February 26th, DAVID LANGE talk on Peace Dollars.

San Francisco Coin Club Heard GORDON DONNELL talk at its January 28th meeting on Wooden Money. DON THRALL spoke and displayed 'Bank Tokens and Medals' at its February 25th meeting, and JERRY SCHIMMEL presented a slide-illustrated 'Tour of San Francisco Through Its Tokens' at the March 24th meeting. SFCC did elect its 1992 Officers: TOM KELLY, President, GORDON DONNELL, Vice-Presi-

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dent, and HANS HANSSON, doubling as Secretary-Treasurer.

Fairfield Coin Club Elected its 1992 Officers: STAN TURRINI, President, CRAIG BLACKWOOD, Vice-President, JAN HENKE, Secretary, and JOE BLEAU, Treasurer. The FCC reports that the final confirmed mintage with its 1991 Joint Medal in conjunction with its neighbor the Vallejo Numismatic Society is 173. The FCC is rewarded that Fairfield's neighbor Suisun City proudly agreed to allow use of its City's official logo for the Club's 1992 Fairfield Coin and Collectables Show medal. The March 25th meeting celebrated the Club's Nineteenth (19th) Anniversary. The FCC reminds fellow coin hobbyists that its Third Annual Show was rescheduled to September 20th, third Sunday, hours 10:00am to 5:00pm; site remains: Student Center, Solano Community College. Bourse Coordinator is: "JAN HENKE, PO Box 944, Fairfield, California, 94533". Applications are now available.

Vallejo Numismatic Society Has held at varied meeting schedule these past four months: January 2nd, Pasta Dinner at local Chris' Club catered by TONY D'ERRICO, February 5th, Bingo, March 4th, meeting at the local Vallejo Model Railroad Club, and April 1st, Third Annual Paper Money Night with VNS' President CRAIG BLACKWOOD talking on his rare and unique Fractional Currency Specimen Notes and SYD KASS sharing his Currency Printing Errors. The VNS is sad to report that PAT PENN who, in a short few months, had made the VNS' meeting Drawing its main attraction, was forced to resign due to its heavy work schedule with his international rare and exotic import and export car business. JOE BLEAU and STAN TURRINI have takenover, and same the level of Drawings is pledged.

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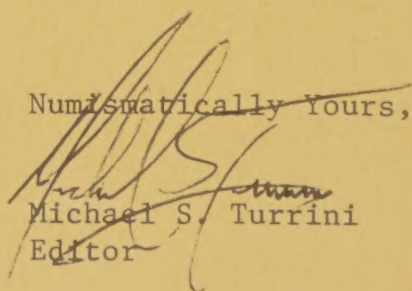
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The alternatives do not speak of anything, for these offer nothing. Even in closing now and reading this editorial, your Editor has also added another important defense of any print or broadcast media: openhandedness and candor.

Lastly, and rightfully, it is expensive, but are silence and decline so cheap to have as the alternatives?

Best Wishes.

Numismatically Yours,


Michael S. Turrini
Editor



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This listing of Northern California coin shows is issued and distributed free of charge to coin clubs and to members of the association. If you wish to have your non-profit club-sponsored show listed, please send information to Edward Sins, PO Box 5075, San Jose, 95150-5075. Details should include date and show location, name and address of contact, bourse fee, and the sponsoring club.

- Apr. 26 VALLEJO. Vallejo Num. Soc. 20th annual show, Dan Foley Park Cultural Center, Tolumne St at End North Camino Alto. Bourse: Maurice Ortiz, P.O. Box 5096, Concord, CA 95524, (415) 935-4663.
- May 3 LIVERMORE. Livermore Valley Coin Club 29th An. Coin Show, Elks' Lodge, 940 Larkspur.
- Aug. 2 FREMONT. Fremont Coin Club 20th An Coin Show, Elks' Lodge, 38991 Farwell Dr. Bourse: Vince Lacariere, P.O. Box 1401, Fremont, 94538. (\$55/table)
- Sept. 20 CORDELIA. Fairfield Coin Club Third Annual Coin Show, Solano Community College Student Center Cafeteria (#1400), 4000 Suisun Valley Rd. Bourse: Jan Henke, P.O. Box 944, Fairfield 94533.
- Oct. 11 SANTA ROSA. Redwood Empire Coin Club 25th Annual Coin-a-Rama, Veterans' Memorial Bldg, 1351 Maple Ave. Bourse: Tim Hulderman, P.O. Box 9013, Santa Rosa, 95405, (707) 431-4252. \$45/table.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COIN CLUBS
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N.C.N.A. MEMBER CLUBS

- ALAMEDA COIN CLUB** 2nd Tues, Citycorp Bank, Haight & Webster Sts
Alameda. Dues: \$3/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 1763, Alameda CA 94501. #C-40.
- CALIF. STATE NUM. ASSN** Two conv/year, quarterly mag. Dues: \$10/yr.
Mail: Elizabeth Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave, Santa Ana CA 91786. #C-20.
- CHICO COIN CLUB** 2nd Thursday, City Council Bldg, 421 Main St. Rm #1
Chico. Dues: \$6/yr. Mail: 1040 Village Lane, Chico, 95926. Club #C-46.
- CUPERTINO COIN CLUB** Meets 1st Fridays, Lincoln Elem. School, 21710
McClellan Rd, Cupertino. Dues: \$3/year. Mail: P.O. Box 448,
Cupertino, 95015. Club #C-32.
- DELTA COIN CLUB** 2nd/4th Fri, St. Paul's Comm. Center, 2220 W. Alpine
Stockton. Dues: \$2/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 216, Victor, CA 95253. #C-16.
- DIABLO NUM. SOC.** 3rd Thurs, Home Fed. Sav, 1938 Tice Valley Blvd, Wal-
nut Creek. Dues: \$5/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 5473, Walnut Creek 94596. #C-08.
- EUREKA COIN CLUB** Meets 1st/3rd Tuesdays, Baptist Church, Sonoma & E
Sts, Eureka. Dues: \$5/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501. #C-42.
- FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB** 4th Wed, Grace Episcopal Church, First & Kentucky,
Fairfield. Dues: \$5/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 944, Fairfield, 94533. #C-38.
- FREMONT COIN CLUB** Meets 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, Elks' Lodge, 38991 Far-
well Drive, Fremont. Dues: \$4/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 1401, Fremont,
CA 94538. Club #C-35.
- FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOC.** Meets 2nd Tuesday, Beverly Park Clubhouse,
2970 E. Weldon, Fresno. Mail: P.O. Box 41, Fresno, 93707. Club #C-44.
- GATEWAY COIN CLUB** Meets 1st & 3rd Thursdays, Glenfed Bank, Commun-
ity Room, 19th & M Sts, Merced. Dues: \$5.00/yr. Mail: P.O. Box
3101, Merced, CA 95344. Club #C-41.
- GLOBE TRADERS ASSN.** Dues: \$5/yr. 3941 Pacific Blvd. #5 San Mateo,
CA 94403. #C-51.
- LIBERTY NUM. SOC.** Meets 1st Tuesday, Millbrae Library, Library &
Magnolia, Millbrae. Dues: \$4/yr. Mail: c/o Marian Sinton, P.O. Box
844, Millbrae, CA 94030. Club #C-13.
- LIVERMORE VALLEY COIN CLUB** P.O. Box 610 Livermore, CA 94550. #C-52.
- LOS GATOS COIN CLUB** Dues: \$2/yr. Mail: c/o Ed Sins, P.O. Box 5075,
San Jose, CA 95150. Club #C-29.
- NAPA VALLEY COIN CLUB** 3rd Wed, American Legion Hall, Randolph & Pearl
Sts, Napa. Dues: \$3/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 2154, Napa, CA 94558. #C-36.
- NORTHERN CALIF. NUM. ASSN.** Annual convention, Cathedral Hill Hotel,
Van Ness Ave. & Geary St, San Francisco. Dues: \$5/yr. Mail: c/o
Edward Sins, P.O. Box 5075, San Jose CA, 95150.

NUM. ASSN. of SOUTHERN CALIF. Annual conv, L.A. Airport Hyatt Hotel.
Dues: \$7/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 29092 Hollywood CA 90029. Club #C-21.

PACIFIC COAST NUM. SOC. Meets 4th Wednesday, Knights of Columbus
Hall, 2800 Taraval @38th Ave. San Francisco. Dues: \$15/yr. Mail:
c/o Roy Pleis, P.O. Box 22039, San Francisco CA 94122. Club #C-04.

PAJARO VALLEY COIN CLUB Meets 3rd Monday, Watsonville High School
Cafeteria, Lincoln & E. Beach, Watsonville. Dues: \$2/yr. Mail:
P.O. Box 605, Watsonville, CA 95076.

PENINSULA COIN CLUB Meets 2nd Monday, Calif. Federal Savings, 2180
El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Dues: \$3/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 60484, Palo
Alto, CA 94306. Club #C-09.

REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB Meets 4th Wednesday, The Orchard, 1945
Piner Road, Santa Rosa. Dues: \$3/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 9013, Santa
Rosa, CA 95405. Club #C-39.

RENO COIN CLUB 1st Tuesday, McKinley Park Rec. Center, 925 River-
side, Reno. Dues: \$10/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 11304, Reno, 89510. #C-47.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY COIN CLUB Meets 2nd & 4th Wednesdays, SMUD Service
Center, 5026 Don Julio Way (near I-80 & Elkhorn), N. Highlands, CA.
Dues: \$8/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 160122, Sacramento CA 95816. Club #C-11.

SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB Meets 4th Tuesday, Knights of Columbus Hall,
2800 Taraval (@ 38th Ave), San Francisco. Dues: \$5/yr. Mail: P.O.
Box 22039, San Francisco, 94122. Club #C-05.

SAN JOSE COIN CLUB Meets 2nd Wednesday, American Legion Hall, 1504
Minnesota Avenue, San Jose. Dues: \$5/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 5621, San
Jose, CA 95150. Club #C-01.

SANTA CRUZ COIN CLUB 1st Mon, Grace Methodist Church, 1024 Soquel Ave.
Santa Cruz. Dues: \$2/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 991, Santa Cruz, 95060. C-17.

SOLANO SILVER ROUND CLUB 2nd Thurs, Mandarin Restaurant, 219 Texas,
Fairfield. Dues: \$5/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 3518, Fairfield, 94533. #C-48.

STANISLAUS COUNTY COIN CLUB 2nd/4th Wed, Modesto Centre Plaza, 10th
& L Sts Modesto. Dues: \$5/yr. P.O. Box 1672, Modesto, CA 95353. #C-49.

TOPICAL NUMISMATICS SOCIETY Dues: \$10/yr. Mail: Dennis Rainey, 3708
Nipomo Avenue, Long Beach, 90808. #C-50.

VALLEJO NUM. SOCIETY 1st Wed, Veterans Memorial Bldg, Alabama & Marin
Sts, Vallejo. Dues: \$5/yr. Mail: P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo 94590. #C-18.

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Salinas Valley Coin Club P.O. Box 323 Salinas, CA 93901.
San Francisco Ancient Num Soc. 1820 Spruce St #7 Berkeley, 94709.
S.E. Sierra Coin Club P.O. Box 1511, Bishop, CA 93514.
Visalia Coin Club P.O. Box 12 Visalia, CA 93279.